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A NEW POLAR ENTERPRISE.

MR. STEIN'S EXPEDITION INTO THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

The Party Will Explore the Unknown Western Coast of Ellesmere-Grinnell Land-It Will Work in a Field that Promises Large Returns-Arctle Experts Endorse Mr. Stein's Plans-His Fine Equipment,

A party of Americans will start next spring to explore a portion of the Arctic regions that has never been visited before. The expedition will be led by Mr. Robert Stein of the United States Geological Survey, and its purpose will be to trace the west coast line of Ellesmere-

Grinnell Land as far north as possible. A great mass of land faces the northwest past of Greenland, and is separated from it by the narrow waterways of Smith Sound and Kennedy and Robeson channels. The eastern coast of this land has been fairly well mapped by the explorers who have pushed along its edge toward the North Pole. The southern goast has been followed through Jones Sound. and the northern coast was traced by Aldrich of the Narez expedition. But no one has over seen the western coast except Lockwood and Brainard of the Greely expedition, who

possible, siso. If the expedition makes a rapid advance, that a part of it at least may be able to cross Grinnell Land for the puppose of attaining Greely's headquarters at Fort Conger, on Lady Frankiin Bay, and bringing away the collection left by that expedition.

The house will be made cold proof by having triple air-tight walls, with double air space filled with non-conducting material. It will be twenty-four by thirty-six feet, and two stories high. During the summer a single door and single windows will suffice, but if some of the party decile to stay during the winter, they will fortify themselves by triple doors and windows. To save the provisions from deterioration they will be kept in an iconouse, a measure urgently recommended by Gen. Greely.

One of the wars employed to determine the form of the earth is by pendulum observations. In this way it is possible to determine the force of the attraction of gravitation at the place of observation, and thus, approximately, the distance from the centre of the earth. Opportunities for pendulum observations at such high latitudes have been rare, and the present occasion will be utilized to the utmost for this purpose. Besides the pendulum observations at the depot another set of observations will be made at the furthesi north attained.

Another important work to be carried on at the depot will be the study of magnetic phenomena by photographic methods. Neither of these two kinds of observations has ever been made at so high a latitude with all the perfection permitted by recent methods.

Special attention will be devoted to the geology of the revion. There is no reason why the rocks of that land should not contain as valuable minerals as any in lower istitudes; and since in summer a large part of Ellesmere Land is certainly free from lee and snow goological studies may be carried on to advantage.

LINCOLN NARES LAND HALL LAND WASHINGTON LAND INGLEFIELD LAND ELLESMERE



A wide arm of the sea separates this unknown land from North Devon. It was discovered by the hardy English mariner, William Jamin, in 1616, and he named it Sir Alderman Jones Sound. This sound is sometimes choked with ice, but it has been penetrated as far west as Cape Eden on North Lincoin. It is said that when Dr. Hall went north in the Folaris he was for some time undecided whether he should attempt the Pole by the Smith Sound or the Jones Sound route, but he decided in favor of the Jones Sound route, but he decided in favor of the former when he found Jones Sound filled with ice.

Every year whalling steamers go to Lancaster Sound, eighty miles south of Jones Sound, for their summer cruise. Mr. Stein has arranged with one of these vessels to take his party from St. Johns, Newfoundland, in May next year, and land them at the point marked. Depot "on our map on the shore of Jones Sound. The party will include not less than eight men. It will be a thoroughly scientific expedition, prepared fully to make observation of much value in the various departments of science, and carrying a fine outlit of instruments and supplies.

As soon as the party has landed the house will be reared on the shore and two men will be stationed there to guard the depot and make observations. The other six men will slart at the earliest possible moment along the southern and western shores of the unknown land, and will travel as far as they can go. They must return to the depot in eighty days to take the steamer home. It is possible, however, that some members of the party will remain for further research, and the depot in eighty days to take the steamer home. It is possible. Mr. Stein will, of course, not be able to decide until he reaches the ground whether the beat progress may be made by launch, whalebeat, or sledge. A few days investigation will determine this question. It is hored that the party will be able to make their northern journey by boat, as they can probably in this way get over a larger ares.

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BOUTE OF THE STEIN EXPEDITION

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THE MANLY ART IN CHINA. ANY KIND OF BLOW IS FAIR, AND SO IS 2 WISTING PIGTAILS.

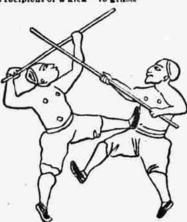
The Frenchman's Manauvre Has Its Counterpart in China-Nature's Weapons at a Discount-Combatants with Staves,

From the Pall Mall Gazette. It is related of an Eastern resident, who had achieved considerable same as an athlete, that he once saw occasion to punish his Chinese ma-fu, or groom. Calling the native into his bedroom, he locked the door and announced his intention to the intended victim. "Allo lite," replied the latter; so his master commenced operations-with a rather unforesees result. At the expiration of five minutes Ah Sin had knocked his employer "into a cocked hat," a pair of black eyes and a ruby stream from the nose testifying to the error of judgment the latter had made. It subsequently turned out that the ma-fu had regularly graduated in the Sydney ring, and was more than a match for any but the best boxers.

Now this is not exactly the sort of result that follows native instruction in the "Noble Art of Self-defence;" but none the less is that art most carefully studied by an immense brochure, having for its title the exact words given in quotation marks above, is sold at street stalls in Canton and other large Chinese cities for about three farthings a copy. It is illustrated in a doubtless rough but highly amusing manner, as our readers will be able to see by the reproductions we give below. It should, however, be premised that the average Chinaman regards the use of the fist alone with abhorrence. It is with the greatest difficulty that the most foul-mouthed abuse will stir his placid soul to aggressive measures. unless he be armed with at least a stick or pole. But when two combatants, with empty hands, actually do engage, the fun is worth seeing-a pair of viragoes with their scratching and hair pulling not being "in it" with them. On such occasions each makes for the other's pigtail, which, as it affords a convenient hold, is utilized to twist an opponent's head about in a rather startling way. The blows of the British fist are represented by slaps, and the first sight of blood, if perchance either party gets his nose in the way of the other's palm, is a signal for hauling off, amid the derisive cheers of the onlookers. A Chinese fight, indeed, with nature's weapons only. reminds one more of a Cornish wrestling match than a set-to at fisticuffs. Each man dances round his opponent to get a favorable opening for a grab. As to the idea of any blow, grab, or kick being unfair, it is non-existent. There is a favorite manceuvre among puglistic Frenchmen which has its counterpart in China—that of delivering a kick on the face or body. The two following illustrations from our brechure will show the Celestial method of delivery:



It will be noted that in both cases the combatants are armed with stares, it being generally assumed that nobody is fool enough to light seriously with only nature's weapons at command. It may be added that the kick under the chin is really delivered with no slight dexterity while the combatant is leaping in the air. Fortunately, the thick, clumsy Chinese shoe sole is made of soft material, and does not bruise or wound like the leather-made "hobnail." Nevertheless, it generally sends the recipient of a kick "to grass."



The writer of this highly original pamphiet, however, does not entirely ignore "fistiana" pure and simple. Every pose of attack and defence is known by some fantastic name. The illustration given below is known as. The Hungry Tiger Attacking the Sheep." The instructions are precise enough. The righthand man is to advance his left foot and try to land a blow with his open right hand. This is the "Hungry Tiger." The "Sheep" thereupon stands firmly on his pina, puts in his left with a downward blow, following this up with his right on his opponent's chest. It seems rather difficult to gather from the illustration where the action comes in, but it is doubtless quite clear enough to Chinese eyes.

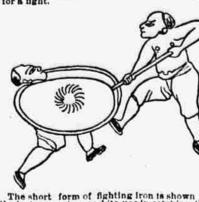




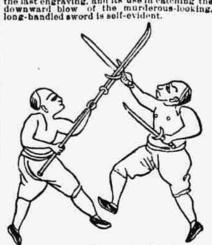
The sword and "fighting iron" are not neglected in this entertaining guide to self-defence. The fighting iron is not a very familiar weapon to the average British reader, but the next illustration shows one in the lands of the left-hand party to the fight. Why on earth, however, the two-sworded man does not skewer, slash, or otherwise "do for" his opponent, is a puzzier. Our next selection from the wealth of hints to the Chinese "fancy" is known as "The Snipe and the Oyster," being held to illustrate the will-



It explains itself, but the man with the shields seems hardly able to exert much power by way of detaining the bar or stick thrust between them. A man with shields only is, moreover, armed in a somewhat novel manner for a fight.



The short form of fighting iron is shown in the last engraving, and its use in catching the downward blow of the murderous-looking, long-bandled sword is self-evident.



Perhaps the best that can be said of all these absurd posturings is that those who practise them make great use of the left hand and foot, and are both agile and strong to a surprising degree. It is the face blow that utterly demoralizes a Chinaman. but such a blow is never intentionally delivered by a Celestial, even when by some mischance he has to trust to his hands alone.

ARTISTS GIVE OF THEIR LEISURE. Concert for a Bellport Church-Mrs. Lankow and Mrs. Franko Take Part.

In the summer time artists who work and stand before the public during the winter love to hide away in the cool and quiet rural places and almost forget their art.

The little village of Bellport, on the south

side of Long Island, has held perdu two musiclans of unusual quality, and on Saturday class of unusual quality, and on Saturday afternoon, at a small concert given for the benefit of the Episconal church. Mrs. Anna Lankow and Mrs. Jennne Franko appeared before a delighted audience.

Mrs. Franko comes of a family of music makers who have done much for the development of that art in New York. She was a pupil of D'Alma and Vieuxiemps, and her pure and noble tone has caught some of the powerful and exquisite. Withelmj's arrangement of Walther's "Proisiled" was played with the hand of amaster and a woman's fineness. Mmc. Lankow has a broad, generous style and a voice Lankow has a broad, generous style and a voice of rare sweetness. Shie is well known among musicians in New York and Berlin, and her pupils are taught with great skill and success. One of these, Miss Birdle Otis, daughter of Senator James Otis, who sings with all the freshness and enthusiasm of youth, showed her charming ability to the honor of her teacher in songs of dubinstein and Massenet. Her approaching marriage to Mr. Edey makes this almost, her last appearance in public, of particular interest.

ANDREWS DISMISSES 268 MEN.

He Doesn't Like the Block System-Exployees Discharged for Raising Dust. Commissioner Andrews began his work of retrenchment in the Street Cleaning Department yesterday by removing 268 employees, mostly sweepers. This reduction will effect a saving of something less than \$3,000 a week. but as it is necessary to make a greater saving to meet the estimated deficiency the Commissioner will make other dismissals. His list of incompetents, inefficients, and shirkers, sup-

incompetents, inefficients, and shirkers, supplied by the foremen, is not yet exhausted. Mr. Andrews said it was an unpleasant duty to dismiss these men, and he hoped to be able to reinstate some of them.

There is some talk on behalf of the employees of seeking reinstatement by the courts. It is asserted that under the new street cleaning law the men cannot be removed unless their unfitness or negligence is proved at a hearing on charges.

Commissioner Andrews's action reduces the force of street aweepers to about 1,000—not a sufficient number to clean the streets by the block system which the law requires. Mr. Andrews is not an aomirer of the block system. He advocates the working of the hand aweepers in gangs, to be preceded by a watering cart. The Commissioner dismissed several men yesterday who were sweeping in Fiith avenue on Friday night without watering the pavement sufficiently, as they had been ordered to do by him.

FOR LACK OF ORDINARY CURRENCY Some Persons are Moved to Use the Notes

of the Late Confederale Government. Samuel Exl. a liquor agent, left a package a lew days ago in the custody of Adolph S. Miler, a liquor commission merchant at 4 Bond street. The package purported to contain insurance papers and a \$100 bill. The next day Exi borrowed \$10, giving Miller permission to fake the money out of the \$100 bill if the \$10 was not paid by the end of the week. Exi did not call at the appointed time, and Miller

not call at the appointed time, and Miller opened the package. The \$100 bill was issued by the Confederate Government. Ext was held for trial at Jefferson Market yesterday. He lives at 179 Second street and has a wife and six children.

Complaints have been made to the police by officials of steamship lines that immigrants are induced to exchange foreign money for Confederate notes and leags of washed metal. An Italian, who says he is Charles Man of 232 Wooster street, and who was arrested a year ago of a similar charge, was remanded at Jefferson Market on suspicion. When arrested on Friday he had several Confederate \$100 bills, some Brazilian paper money, and a chamols bag containing washed metal and big pennies. Chief Brooks of the Secret Service has Man's record.

TEXABRANA. Ark., Aug. 5. - Much excitement was caused here last night by the shooting and probably mortal wounding of Capt. W. J. Allen, editor and proprietor of the Daily Inter-State News, by John J. King, County Judge of Sale Nees, by John J. King, County Judge of Bowle county, Tex. About a month ago Allen was arrested and fined for alleged contempt of court by the Commissioners' Court, of which King is ex-officio presiding officer. The alleged contempt was the publication by Alien of criticism of the Court's action. Last night the men met, and King drew a revolver and fired, the ball taking effect in Allen's left side and passing through the body below the lungs. Physicians say there is little chance for Allen's recovery.

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14th St.

MRS. MEYER HERE.

She Gives Her Name as Mary Meyer, but Mrs. Mary Meyer, the reputed wife and accomplice of Dr. Meyer, the alleged poisoner, reached New York from Detroit at 2:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon in charge of Detectives Von Gerichten and Trainor. Her two

children were with her.

Many persons followed her through the station to the carriage. Lewis Stuyvesant Chan-ler and Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan, two of her lawyers. were waiting for her in company with Dr. Schoole. Detective Von Gerichten carried the older child, and Mrs. Meyer carried the baby. Detective Trainor followed with the baggage. The party drove direct to Police Headquarters. where Inspector McLaughlin questioned Mrs. Meyer. "My name is Mary Meyer." she said. "I am

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"Are you married?" asked the Inspector.

"I decline to anawer."

"How many children have you?"

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"You are aware of the nature of the charge made against you?"

"It has been explained to me, and I am not guilty," said Mrs. Meyer.

She refused to say anything further unless her lawyers were present. Mrs. Meyer is above the medium height, with a firm, somewhat pinched face. Her eyes are small and share, her cheek hones are high, and her complexion is sallow. She has a large mouth, with full, firm lips. She was taken to the Mercer street police station and put in charge of Matron Hemman. Her children were with her. She will stay there until 10½ o'clock to-morrow, when she will be taken before District Attorney Meoil.

Mrs. Meyer was ack during the entire trip. She wouldn't eat, and she declined to talk with the detectives about the charge against her. By order of In-poctor McLaughlin, Detectives Von Gerichten and Trainor stopped in Toledo long enough to go to Police Headquarters there and get a box which Detective Carew of Toledo found in a house formerly occupied by Meyer. In the bex were a medicine clest containing bottles, a pamphlet issued by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, a book called "Index of Diseases and immedies," and three other books, one entitled "Seership, or The Magic Mirror A Guide to Soul Sight." These are supposed to be the property of Pr. Meyer.

PLUCKY MARY MORAN

Screamed, but Drove the Burglars Out-Milk. Two weeks ago W. B. Haight, a dry goods and left his house at 302 West Eighty-fifth street in charge of a servant, Mary Moran, who is 18 years old. Mi-s Moran was asleep in her room on the upper floor at ti o'clock yesterday morning when two burglars forced their way into the house through the front basement

into the house through the front basement windows. They began ransacking the silver closet, and made so much noise that they awoke Miss Moran.

She threw on a wrapper and ran down stairs. Finding herself face to face with two strange men, Miss Moran screamed. Then she ran straight at the intruders and tried to seize one of them. Surprised by the suddenness of the attack, the men fled through the windows. Then Miss Moran resumed her screaming.

The milkman, who by reason of his early rising is accustomed to run across fires and robberies, was on hand and drove after the fugitives, crying to Watchman Lawrence Halton to stop the thieves. Halton tried to stop them, but one of the men knocked him senseless with a blow on the head with a chisel. Policemen Mehan and Gerber caught the burglars two blocks beyond the scene of their venture.

The prisoners said they were John Ward of 1,270 Third avenue, and Robert Trainor of 214 West Sixty-fourth street. They had several skeleton keys.

They were held in \$2,500 bail each in the Harlem Court to answer charges of burglary, and Ward, who knocked Halton down, was held in \$2,000 additional bail for the assault.

DROPPED \$600 INTO A LETTER SLIP. The Sum Was to Currency, Which Had Been Collected for a Moncy Broker,

A young man told Capt. Beaufort, a clerk in the General Post Office, shortly after 5 P. M. on Friday that while mailing letters he had unintentionally dropped into the letter box \$600 in currency, which was wrapped in a newspaper. He had done this about ten minutes before and had just discovered his loss. The currency, he said, he had collected for H. D. McGrane, a broker, who wanted to take advantage of the premium at which currency was selling. Mr. McGrane had an account in the Seventh National Bank.

The missing package was found under a bushel or more of letters, but instead of giving it back to the youth. Capt. Beaufort took it to Postmaster Dayton, who locked it up in his safe. Yesterday morning Mr. Dayton deposited the \$500 in the Seventh National Bank, to the account of H. D. McGrane, and received from the cashior a receipt to that effect. tentionally dropped into the letter box \$600 in

Bad Condition of the Canal Street Sewer Dr. Edson of the Health Board and President Cram of the Dock Department visited the North River front in a steam launch yesterday North River front in a steam launch yesterday in search of the causes of foul adors which have been complained of. Mayor Gilroy desired particularly to know what occasioned the unpleasant smell at the foot of Canal street. They found it to be caused by the Canal street sever and a collection of fifth under the pier used by the New Jersey Steamboat Company. Sanitary Inspector Roberts was directed by Dr. Edson to have the sewer cleaned and the fifth removed.

Traces of Fraud by the Missing Clerks, Woerishoffer & Co. found enough yesterday on investigation of their books to convince them that John H. Morgan and Harry Ware rhem that John R. Morgan and Harry ware Polletier, their clerks, who have been in charge of the grain department, had twisted the ac-counts of the grain patrons of the firm. Col. Reiff of the firm admitted this. He said he did not know the extent of the trouble. This will be demonstrated on a further examination of the books. In the meantime the families of Morgan and Pelletier are destitute. The firm's detectives are hunting for the two men.

Justice O'Brien has enjoined the New York Home Cooperative Fire Insurance Company of New York and Queens counties from using the name of the New York Home Fire In-surance (outpany in any way on its docu-ments. The plaintiff accused the defendant of attempting, by a deceptive manner of printing its title, to delude customers into the bellef that they were dealing with the Home Company. Greatest Bargain EVER OFFERED IN

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LOUIS SCHERMERHORN'S \$45,000.

His Relatives Say He Is an Incbrinte, and Appeal to the Courts, Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court has

appointed a commission, consisting of John C. McCarthy, Dr. John G. Coffey, and John F. Riley, to take testimony for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not Louis Schermerhorn is an habitual drunkard. The commission was appointed at the request of Hannah E. Schermerhorn, the wife of Louis Schermerhorn, and her affidavits regarding her husband's weaknesses are corroborated by Charlotte F. Schermerhorn, a sister of Louis. The latter has two daughters. Abbie, aged 23 years. and Carlotta, aged 12 years.

Mrs. Schermerhorn says that her husband is worth \$35,000 in real estate and has personal property, consisting of bonds and mortgages. amounting to \$10,000 more. For more than two years, she alleges, he has been using intoxicating liquors and for the past six months he has been an habitual drunkard. His condition has rendered it impossible for him to do any business. Two weeks ago he left home and she has not seen him since. He was very drunk when he left home. In consequence of his inebriated condition he has been ranidly spending his money and. Mrs. Schermerhorn says, he is liable to be defrauded if he is allowed to have the management of his estate much longer.

Although he has not yet conveyed any of his real estate, Mrs. Schermerhorn says he has used over \$1,000 of rents which he collected, and which he is accountable.

Miss. Charlotte F. Sefformerhorn alleges that frequently within the past two months she has had to go out at night in search of her brother, and has more than once found him in an intoxicated condition, and brought him home. She further alleges that several times while in his cups, her brother has threatened to shoot her and his wife, and that she now has in her posession several revolvers which she has have now has a matter of two years, she alleges, he has been using in-

has in her posession several revolvers which she has taken away from him as a matter of

HIS WIFE HID HIS DRESS SUIT.

Mr. Smart Couldn't Stand It at Home-Mrs Evans Wants a Separation. Motion for alimony was made before Judge Dugro yesterday in the Superior Court by Amy L. Smart, whose husband, John C. Smart, is employed by the Berkeley Arms Company of 113 Chambers street at a salary of \$50 a week. In addition he gets as much as tenor and leader of the choir in an Episcopal church in Harlem, Mrs. Smart declares. The couple live at 278 West 118th street. charges cruelty and abandonment, to which Smart replies that his wife's temper and petty

Smart replies that his wife's temper and petty per scutions drove him from home. He cites that on one occasion she hid his dress suit, and that "neither coercion nor cajolery" could induce her to reveal its hiding place. The case will be continued to-morrow.

Carrie Evans has brought action in the Superior Court for a limited divorce from Frank M. Evans, a salesman for Kohier & Van Bergen, liquor dealers, who until recontly has been living at the Hoffman House. They were married on March 27, 1870, at Troy, and soon after came here to live. They have onelchild, Madeline, 17 years old. Mrs. Evans declares that in July, 1887, her husband hit her with a stove lifter on the nose, so that she has been permannily scarred. He abandoned her in August, 1887.

UNION CEMETERY TO REMAIN. A Lot Owner Gets an Injunction Prohibiting

Its Sale for Building Lots. Judge Cullen in the Supreme Court. Brook-

lyn. has granted lot owner Robert West a permanent injunction restraining the sale of the Union Cemetery in the Twenty-sixth ward. The Legislature last year passed an act prohibiting any further burials in the cemetery and hibiting any further burials in the cemetery and permitting the trustees to sell the property. When Mr. West brought the suit the trustees, it is understood, were negotiating with a building company for the saile of the property and the removal of the bodies.

Judge Cullen holds that the deed of plaintiff's lot conveyed to him the perpetual right of burial there, unless in the exercise of police power of the State, interments were forbidden on account of the public health.

An Insane Man Climbs Trees in the Park. A man who had attracted attention in Central Park about 8 A. M. yesterday by the monkey-like nimbleness with which he climbed trees finally jumped into the lower lake without removing his clothing. When he came out he was taken by a Park policeman to Bellevue Hospital, where he was locked up in the insane pavilion. He described himself as John Quinn, aged 38, a homoless clerk.

Fifth Avenue, Clearing Sale

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DROWNING OF GENEVIEVE BHULTE Her Father Says It is a Case of Murder

BATAVIA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The Coroner's jury which has been inquiring into the cause of death of Miss Genevieve Shultz, who was found in Tonawanda Creek a week ago, rendered a verdict last night that she came to her death by drowning under circumstances unknown to the jury. Dr. Tozier, who made the post mortem examination testified that he found no indication of injuries sufficient to cause death. Joseph C. Shultz, the father of the girl,

made this statement: "Who knows the disposition recharacter-istics of Mary Genevieve Shultz pest? Those who now talk so glibly and draw upon the imagination, or her own parents? There is no young girl in Batavia that has lived a more pure and innocent life than my Genevieva. obedient, kind and affectionate. She confided everything to her mother. The finding of my poor child in the creek and her sacque and hat on the bridge would seem to be evidence of suicide, but for the bruises on her face, lips, nose, eyelids, and ear, as well as a black and blue spot on her right arm, where some one had a firm hold of her. Suicide? No, but mur-

der, foul murder."
This morning Mr. Shultz had printed the following:

\$1,000 Reward—That my poor, dear, innocent child
\$1,000 Reward—That my poor, dear, innocent child
was most foully murdered there is not a shadow of a
do bt upon her poor, heartbroken father. I therefore
offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction
of the monster who committed this great crime.

Jos. C. SECLER.

Detectives will be put to work on the case.

A CANAL BETWEEN LAKES.

Connecting St. Clair and Eric Will Lesses Shipping on the Detroit River. DETROIT, Aug. 5.-The syndicate which has in hand the project of connecting Lakes St. Clair and Erie by a canal large enough to admit of the passage of the largest lake boats has had engineers at work for some time, and has decided to put the proposed canal through by way has been purchased, the route will be surveyed, and everything put in readiness to vered, and everything put in readiness to begin excavating as soon as the company receives a charter from the Canadian Government. The company is aiready having plans prepared for dry docks, machine shops, and coal chutes. From lake to lake, across the isthmus through which the canal will be built, is but a distance of fourteen miles. If this enterprise proves a success, the shipping on the Detroit River will be considerably lessened.

A Father Put in Jail for a Double Crime, TIPTON, Ind., Aug. 5 .- James K. Armstrong. with his son Carl, charged with the double crime of stealing the county's funds and attempting to liberate his son. Watson Pitzer and Joe Pressler, the young men who were arrested charged with being implicated in the attempt at jail delivery. made a confession which shows that the Treasurer himself was the instigator of the attempt to release his son. Exports are now at work on the Treasurer's books, and they are found to be in worse shape than at first supposed. Mort Armstrong, the younger son, who left town a few days before the exposure, has not been apprehended yet. He is thought to be in some place in the South. The stealings of all three of them will probably foot up \$50,000. A servant of the Armstrongs has also been arrested, as he has been implicated in the stealings. attempt at jail delivery, made a confession

No Available Funds for the Purchase of Navy Yard Lands.

The city of Brooklyn is under a contract with the Government to purchase a big slice of the Navy Yard lands for market purposes at \$1,200,000, and the money is expected to be handed over to the Government on Aug. 15. Mayor Boody, however, has no funds on hand available for the purpose, and upless the Gov-ernment grants an extension of time the pro-posed purchase will have to be abandoned.

A Rathroad President Escapes the Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The Rev. Dr. Frederick Howard of Jackson, Tenn., President of the Gulf and Tennessee Railroad, was arrested by United States officers here Thursday evening for using the United States mails to defraud. He escaped from the United States officers and is now at large.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 5.-The Chillan bark Eautra, in ballast from Valparaiso to Moodyville, went ashore yesterday on Dun-geness Point during a thick fog. She will probably be a total loss. The crew reached shore safely.

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